

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 283.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916

Price Two Cents

DELAY IN REPLY CAUSES ANXIETY

American Note Was Sent to
Berlin Two Weeks Ago.

ARE LOSING THEIR OPTIMISM

Officials at Washington Continue to
Publicly Present a Hopeful Appear-
ance, but Privately They Hint the
Outlook Is Not Encouraging.

Washington, May 3.—Failure of Ger-
many to reply to the latest American
note demanding an abandonment of
present submarine methods immedi-
ately, and lack of word from Amba-
sador Gerard, has created an air of
grave concern in administration cir-
cles.

Two weeks have passed since the
United States dispatched to Germany
its note and the state department is
still without any definite information.
Publicly, officials continue to pre-
serve an air of optimism. Privately,
no attempt is made to conceal a con-
trary feeling.

It is felt here that the very length
of time in itself indicates the com-
munication will not take the shape of
a simple response to the direct issue
raised in the American note.

It is feared the reply is likely to as-
sume an argumentative character,
which scarcely can be regarded as
meeting the requirements of the United
States.

No Decision Reached.

Berlin, May 3.—Herr von Jagow, the
foreign minister, at the reopening of
the sitting of the budget committee of
the reichstag, said the government
had not reached a decision regarding
the situation that had arisen from the
American note to Germany regarding
Germany's submarine campaign.

AGRICULTURAL BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, May 3.—The house
passed the agricultural appropriation
bill, carrying \$24,500,000.

The sum includes \$50,000 for ex-
periments in manufacture of dyestuffs,
\$2,500,000 for foot and mouth disease,
\$250,000 for eradication of coyotes and
other predatory animals in Western
states, \$200,000 increase in appropria-
tions for fighting cattle ticks, \$250,000
to eradicate citrus canker, \$200,000 in-
crease in the appropriation for fight-
ing hog cholera and \$30,000 for ex-
tension of the weather bureau service
to the Caribbean sea.

Attached riders are three bills pro-
viding for a tax on cotton futures for
the grading of grain carried in inter-
state commerce and for a permissive
system of licensing warehouses for
cotton, wheat and other staples.

MILITIA GOES TO SCENE

Two Men Killed in Strike Riots at
Braddock, Pa.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3.—The Eight-
eenth regiment of infantry of the na-
tional guard, a Pittsburgh organiza-
tion, and cavalry troops at Harrisburg,
Pittsburgh, Sunbury and Tyrone were
ordered to go to the scene of the riot-
ing in Allegheny county in response
to appeals from Sheriff George W.
Richards of that county.

The Tenth infantry, a Southwestern
Pennsylvania regiment, has been or-
dered to mobilize.

Two men are known to have been
killed, four probably fatally wounded
and a score of others seriously hurt
when a mob, said by the authorities
to have been composed principally of
foreigners, attacked the Carnegie Steel com-
pany in Braddock.

RICH ORE STRIKE IS MADE

New Copper and Silver Vein Found
in Montana.

Billings, Mont., May 3.—What is
said to be the richest strike of copper
and silver ore in the history of Lewis
and Clark county is reported at the
Peterson and Koch property near
Wolf creek. Samples from the strike
assay 45 per cent copper and 100
ounces of silver to the ton. Ship-
ments will begin soon.

Wanted on Kidnapping Charge.

Helena, Mont., May 3.—Governor S.
V. Stewart has drafted requisition pa-
pers addressed to the executive of
South Dakota, seeking the return for
trial at Rutte of Felix Orona, a busi-
ness man, who is charged with kid-
napping his son. It is alleged that
Orona, who was recently divorced
from his wife, but who was given per-
mission to visit the boy, took him to
South Dakota. He was captured and
Lead.

LIEUT. IMMELMANN.

German Army Aviator
One of Country's Heroes.



To add to his numerous other hon-
ors won in the war, Lieutenant Im-
melmann, the famous German army
aviator, received a decoration from the
kaiser a few days ago at Verdun.
The bringing down of the thirteenth
enemy aeroplane by Immelmann was
recorded recently. At his throat in
this picture he wears the highest Ger-
man military decoration, the Order
Pour le Merite.

NAMES MUST BE PRINTED

South Dakotans Cannot Write on Pri-
mary Ballots.

Mitchell, S. D., May 3.—No names of
presidential candidates may be writ-
ten on the ballot at the state primary
election on May 23, according to a rul-
ing made by Attorney General C. C.
Caldwell. Under this version of the
primary law enacted by the special
legislative session held in February it
will be impossible for followers of
either Colonel Roosevelt or Justice
Hughes to vote their preferences for
candidates. Inasmuch as the name of
Senator Cummins was the only one
filed in time to go on the Republican
ballots indications are the Iowa solon
will have the instructed support of
the South Dakota delegates.

IRVIN DEFEATS HANDY FOR ST. PAUL MAYOR

St. Paul, May 3.—Vivian R. Irvin
was elected mayor of St. Paul by the
greatest majority ever given a candi-
date for the office in the city's history.
His lead over Major W. C. Handy is
estimated at 8,000 on the basis of
practically complete returns.

In the final lap of the campaign Mr.
Irvin retained the advantage given
him by the primary election, when he
crowded Mayor Powers out of the race
and emerged from his first political
battle with Major Handy as his op-
ponent. He received 19,150 votes in
the primary to Major Handy's 6,405.

Mr. Irvin carried every ward with
ease and his opponent was in the lead
in only six precincts.

Jesse Foot, former county treasurer,
was elected city comptroller with a
majority of about 2,000 over John C.
Flanagan, chief accountant in the
city's water bureau.

Commissioners Oscar E. Keller, S.
A. Farnsworth, M. N. Goss and Henry
McColl were re-elected to the city
council with John D. Hyland and Al-
bert Wunderlich as the two new mem-
bers.

WILL REBUILD PARLIAMENT

Canadian Government to Ask \$1,500,000 for New Work.

Ottawa, Ont., May 3.—The Canadian
parliament buildings, which were
burned last winter, are to be re-
stored. For this purpose the govern-
ment, it was announced, has decided
to ask parliament for an appropriation
of \$1,500,000 to meet the cost of
restoration and reconstruction during
the current year. Plans for the new
structure are being completed.

UTAH POLITICIAN IS SLAIN

Dr. C. F. Osgood, Ogden, Is Shot by
Wealthy Farmer.

Ogden, Utah, May 3.—Dr. C. F. Os-
good, forty-five years old, a prominent
local politician, was shot and killed
by Herbert Burch, thirty-eight years
old, a wealthy farmer living in this
city.

Burch stepped up to the machine,
firing three shots point blank. All
looked effect.

Burch would assign no reason for
the shooting.

TROOPS WILL STAY IN MEXICO AGREES TO USE RAILROADS

English Correspondents in Holland
Predict Germany will not Meet
the U. S. Demands

Compulsory Military Service for
England—Three Leaders Irish
Rioters Shot to Death

American Expedition
Will Remain, Mexico
Agreement Reached

(By United Press)

El Paso, May 3.—The American ex-
pedition will remain in Mexico with-
out interference according to an
agreement reached between Chief
Scott and Gen. Obregon following a
twelve hours conference. Gen. Ob-
regon granted full use of the Mex-
ican Northwestern Railway for trans-
porting supplies and will cooperate
with Gen. Pershing. In return Chief
Scott promised to get a 60 day limit
for the presence of Americans in
Chihuahua, his further concessions
not having been disclosed. Both
generals have sent copies of their
agreements to their governments for
ratification.

Early Termination
Mexican Campaign

(By United Press)

Washington, May 3.—Officials see
the early termination of the United
States campaign in Mexico as a re-
sult of the Scott-Obregon agreement.
Troops used to guard the lines of
communication will now be used to
chase Villa, made possible on account
of the permission given to use the
Mexican Northwestern railroad.

Not Before Sunday

(By United Press)

Washington, May 3.—The hope of
definitely disposing of the submarine
issue before Sunday, the anniversary
of the sinking of the Lusitania, has
waned on account of the delay in the
Berlin dispatches.

Arrests Made May
Day in Berlin

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 3.—An official report
states that Carl Liebknecht, social-
ist leader of the Reichstag, and eight
other persons were arrested during
the demonstration in Potsdam Square
on May 1.

Predict German Reply
Will not Meet Demand

(By United Press)

London, May 3.—English corres-
pondents in Holland predict that
Germany's reply will not meet the
demands made by the United States,
but rather that Germany will con-
cede slightly, obtain a delay and
throw upon President Wilson the re-
sponsibility for a break.

Kaiser is Wavering
Between two Factions

(By United Press)

Berne, Switzerland, May 3.—It is
reported that the Kaiser is wavering
between the two factions of Hollweg
and Tirpitz. The latter demand de-
fiance of America and the ruthless
torpedoing of all ships, both neutral
and belligerent.

Bernstorff Plans
to Summer Here

(By United Press)

Washington, May 3.—Indicating
his confidence in the German ability
to satisfactorily arrange matters Am-
bassador Bernstorff has completed
plans to remain in Washington all
summer. The basis of his action is
upon the belief that the United
States will negotiate further, but
there is strong indication that this
belief will be upset.

Seek to Discover
Who Paid the Bill

(By United Press)

Washington, May 3.—A federal in-
vestigation of the recent flood of tel-
egrams to congress urging against
breaking with Germany is likely fol-
lowing the conference, and it is prob-
able that the justice department will
take action and seek to discover who
paid for the messages. Senator Hus-
tins thinks the law makes it an of-
fense to cooperate with a foreign
government to embarrass the home
government.

Compulsory Military
Service Bill Offered

(By United Press)

London, May 3.—Premier Asquith
introduced the government's bill for
compulsory military service into the
house of commons this afternoon.

Resignations Follow
the Riots in Dublin

(By United Press)

London, May 3.—It is currently
rumored that Augustine Birrell, chief
secretary for Ireland, and Gen.
Friend, commander of the forces for
Ireland, and other officials have re-
signed on account of the Dublin riots

Buildings Destroyed
Millions are Lost

(By United Press)

Dublin, May 3.—An official state-
ment says that 179 buildings were
destroyed during the seven days re-
bellion, and that the loss in the
Sackville street district alone will
amount to \$8,000,000.

Three Leaders Shot
to Death this Morning

(By United Press)

London, May 3.—Premier Asquith
told the House of Commons that the
three leaders of the Irish rebellion
were shot to death this morning.

First Forest Fires

(By United Press)

St. Paul, May 3.—State Forester
Cox received the first reports of the
season on forest fires, one at Deer
River where 95 acres was burned
over, and a smaller fire near Bemid-
ji, both being out.

FIRE ATTACK BY GERMANS

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 3.—An official state-
ment says that north of Dixmude
the Germans are surprising with
fire attacks, that they entered the
Belgian trenches and captured
several Belgian soldiers.

DENY SEEKING PEACE

(By United Press)

Berlin, May 5.—The Bulgarian
official news agency has denied
the newspaper reports that Bul-
garia and Turkey are seeking sep-
arate peace.

Rushing in Troops
Quell Bloody Riots

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, May 3.—Troops are
being rushed into Turtle Creek Val-
ley by the hundreds, the first to
reach the scene of yesterday's bloody
riots were several companies of the
18th infantry, Pittsburgh unit, as a
special guard for the Edgar Thomp-
son steel plant, the scene of yester-
day's disorder.

Joined the Strikers

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, May 3.—While the
state troops were guarding several
thousand employees at the McKee
rock plant, making munitions, they
joined the 100,000 munition workers
who are striking.

Directs McAdoo to
Furnish Statement

(By United Press)

Washington, May 3.—Representa-
tive Keatings resolutions directs the
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to
furnish congress with a statement
showing whether the \$320,000,000 is
annually withheld from the treasury
by income tax frauds and evasions,
and why Secretary McAdoo does not
recommend to the president that all
income tax returns be made public.

Calderwood for Senator

(By United Press)

St. Paul, May 3.—W. G. Calder-
wood, of Minneapolis, the widest
known prohibitionist and leader of
the dry forces, has filed as a candi-
date for the United States senate.
This is the first time he has aspired
to a national office.

Pleads Guilty Arson

(By United Press)

Moorhead, Minn., May 3.—August
Wallner, arrested for arson at
Barnesville, plead guilty to the crime
and was sentenced to 60 days.

Postponed Action

(By United Press)

Washington, May 3.—The senate
judiciary committee have postponed
action on the Brandies investigation.

Judge Watt Files

(By United Press)

St. Paul, May 3.—Judge Watt, of
Crookston, has filed to succeed him-
self.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY

(By United Press)

Paris, May 3.—An official state-
ment says that activity on the
Verdun front is confined to artill-
ery alone.

FIVE AIRSHIPS
ENGAGE IN RAID

German Flyers Visit England
and Scotland.

REPULSE TEUTONIC ATTACKS

British Official Report Says German
Efforts to Storm Trenches East of
Ypres and North of Albert Broke
Down Under Fire.

London, May 3.—Five hostile air-
ships attacked the northeast coast of
England and the southeast coast of
Scotland.

The official announcement on the
raid says the movements of the raid-
ers appeared uncertain, adding:

"A few bombs were dropped in
Yorkshire, but there are no details re-
garding the casualties or damage."

The British official statement on the
campaign in the western war zone
reads:

"A German attack east of Ypres pre-
ceded by an hour's bombardment,
broke down under out fire without
reaching our lines. Another attempt
by the enemy to leave its lines north-
ward of Albert also was stopped by
our fire."

"Lieutenant General Jan Christian
Smuts reports the rainy season has
set in with great violence in East
Africa. The enemy is holding a strong
position in the hills south and east of
Kondoa, Tanganyika."

"The movements of the Belgian
forces at Roanda have been delayed
by heavy rains."

INTENSE ARTILLERY
ACTIONS CONTINUE

Paris, May 3.—The official commu-
nication issued reads: "West of the
Meuse there has been an artillery ac-
tion from the region of Avocourt as
far as Dead Man's hill."

"East of the Meuse the bombard-
ment became intense between the
Thiamont farm and Damloup. Our
batteries dispersed the enemy detach-
ments north of Chaffour wood and
enemy concentrations northwest of
Vaux pool."

"After a violent bombardment on
the Belgian positions immediately
north of Dixmude, the Germans at-
tempted a sudden attack on a post of
the Yser. The enemy, which gained
a footing in three of our advanced
posts, was driven out immediately."

CONSCRIPTION BILL
WILL PASS, BELIEF

London, May 3.—Debate in the par-
liament following a speech by Premier
Asquith in which he said the govern-
ment has decided to introduce a bill
for immediate general military com-
pulsion, indicated the measure will
have a speedy passage.

Several Liberal and Labor members,
however, said the bill is not justified.
They contended the government has
been driven gradually from point to
point by the conscription press.

The bill will be introduced and, it is
understood, will contain no suspensory
clause.

The Labor party is about equally
divided for and against the bill. The
Irish Nationalists will stand aloof and
take no part in the discussion.

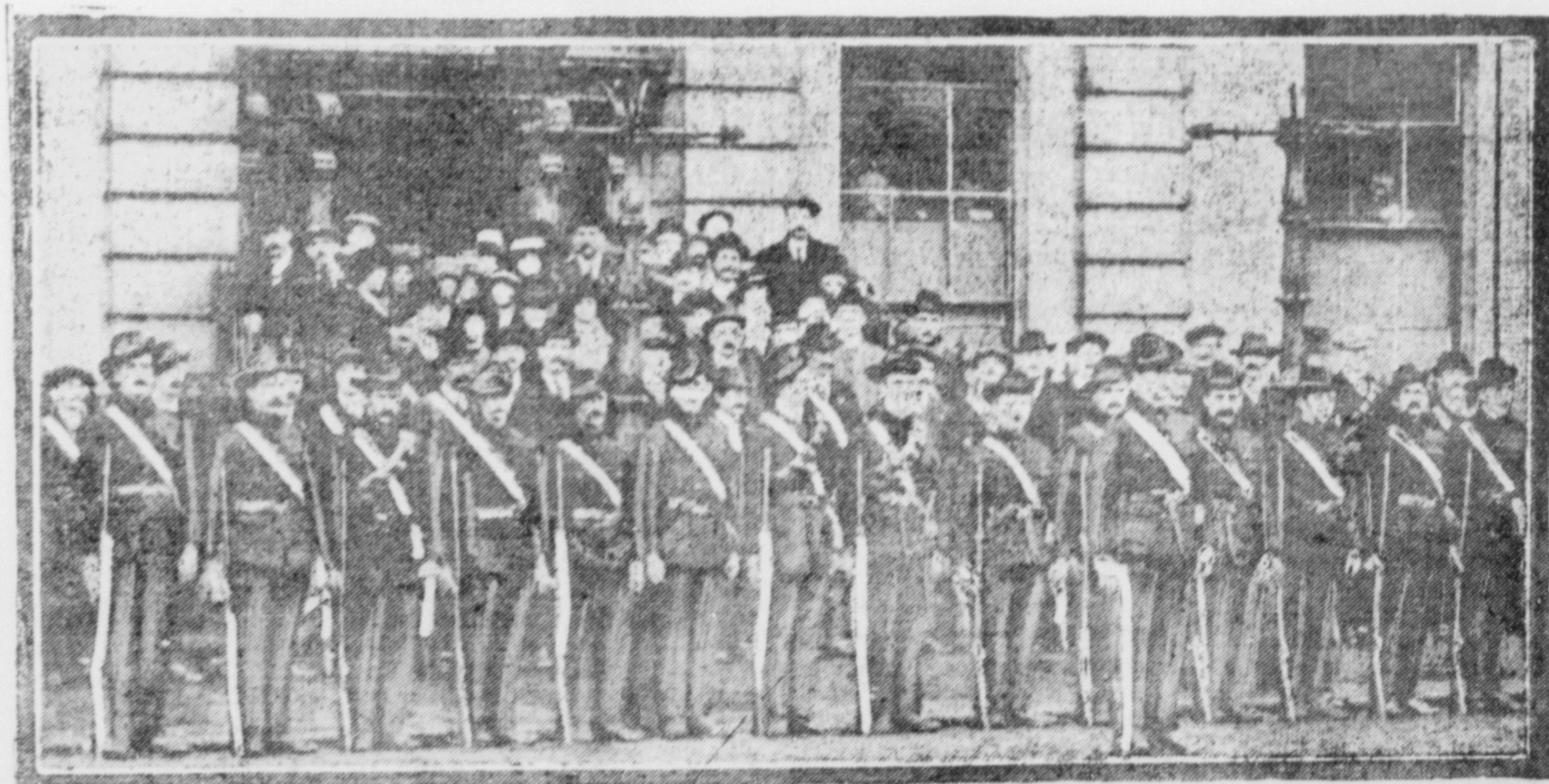
EARN 271.20 PER CENT

Stock of the Hercules Powder Com-
pany Proves Money-maker.

New York, May 3.—The Hercules
Powder company earned 271.20 per
cent on its common stock in the first
quarter of 1916, as against 20.15 per
cent in the corresponding period of
1915, according to the quarterly re-
port. A dividend of 10 per cent was
declared for the quarter. The net
earnings were \$4,941,236, as against
\$466,153.

SUNDAY LID HARD BLOW
TO CHICAGO SALOONS.

Chicago, May 3.—Mayor Will-
iam Hale Thompson's Sunday
closing order of last October is
credited with having forced
fifty-six saloons out of business.
The Sunday closing is said to
have reduced the saloons' in-
comes so materially that they
were unable longer to make
money.



Here is one company of the "Citizen Soldiers" of Dublin, who are believed to have taken part in the fighting in the city. They were organized by the friends and followers of Jim Larkin the agitator.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

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Brainerd, Minn.

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Brainerd, Minn.

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Old Reliable Companies
Hayes Building Brainerd, Minn.

THOMAS C. BLEWITT
Lawyer

Special Attention Given to
Commercial Law and Collections
217-218 Iron Exchange Building
Brainerd, Minn.

DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA

An invigorating beverage, non-intox-
icating. \$2.50 per case, delivered.
Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta
Co., 711 Laurel Street. 92-m

J. CARL SWANSON

Teacher of Singing

309 South Broadway, Brainerd, Minn.

E. Z. Burgoyne

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Room 11. 1st National Bank Bldg.

ORDER FLOWERS

From the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service."

Citizens State
Bank Hall

BEST VENTILATED HALL IN CITY

For Rent to Lodges or Societies or
Single Nights for Entertain-
ments or Dances

—PRICES—

Lodges, 2 meeting a month..... \$100 a Year

Dances..... \$10.00

With Kitchen..... \$15.00

Well Equipped Small Hall for
\$60 Per Year

Apply to

J. M. TAYLOR

1601m Phone 320-W

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Warmer.
May 2, maximum 50, minimum 25.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Hear Victor Record 74465 Michael's
T. T. Haaland of Deerwood, was in
the city on business.

A consolidated switch engine is
working in the yards.

Tennis rackets of all kinds, \$1
and up. D. M. Clark & Co.—Advt.
264tf

Mrs. D. K. Fullerton went to St.
Paul this afternoon for a short visit.

For Spring Water Phone 264. tf

Mrs. F. E. Low is in the city from
Fargo on a visit with her daughter,
Mrs. G. W. Chadbourne.

Lee LaBaw, court reporter for
Judge C. W. Stanton, arrived in the
city today to take up work at court.
\$25 cash and \$10 monthly will buy
a home of Nettleton. 27714-w14

The Fourth of July committee will
meet at the council chambers in the
city hall on Thursday evening, May
4.

Miss Therese Persson, chief oper-
ator of the Northwestern Telephone
Exchange Co., is visiting in Minne-
apolis.

Lawn grass seed, guaranteed, at D.
M. Clark's. 266tf

The trustees and elders of the
Presbyterian church will meet this
evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A
full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Church, who
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
D. LaBar, returned this afternoon to
their home in Long Prairie.

Awings, Awings at D. M. Clark
& Co. Advt.—217tf

Richard Bush from Brainerd, ar-
rived in Nymore Saturday afternoon
and will visit several days with Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Olson.—Benidji Pion-
eer.

Water coolers, all sizes at D. M.
Clark & Co's. 280tf

Attorney G. S. Swanson went to
Wadena this afternoon to attend to
legal matters. Mrs. Swanson travel-
ing with him as far as Staples where
she visited friends.

Full line of lawn mowers at D. M.
Clark & Co. 282tf

The A. Guthrie & Co., of St. Paul,
had a switch engine used at the Ma-
nion pit mine at Ironton repaired in
Brainerd. The engine made its way
to Ironton this afternoon.

Ice Cream at Turner's. Both tel-
ephones. 253tf

The George W. Holland Co. had its
annual election of officers, all being
re-elected. They were President
George D. LaBar, Vice President

I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.**CHIROPRACTOR**

Hayes Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

Harry H. Church, Secretary A. B.
Church.

See Nettleton for Real Estate.
265tf

The grand jury is deliberating at
the court house. Judge C. W. Stan-
ton appointed Archie Purdy fore-
man. The jurors elected Carl
Zapffe clerk. Citizenship papers
were considered by the court.

Wm. Harris, of Alden & Harris,
architects of the Brainerd city hall,
fire station and city jail, who drew
the plans for the new county jail
and sheriff's residence, was in the
city, returning this afternoon to his
home in St. Paul.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.
291tf

Prof. Letloy Cady speaks this eve-
ning at the Chamber of Commerce,
giving an illustrated lecture on land-
scape gardening, showing how the
addition of proper plants and shrubs
will increase the value of residence
property and aid also in beautifying
Brainerd.

We will take your old refrigerator
in part payment for a new one. D.
M. Clark & Co. 262-tf

Neil McKay, for 23 years in
charge of the Pine River dam, has
been transferred to the Sandy Lake
dam. Mrs. McKay has the past nine
years served as postmaster at Cross
Lake and the government is now ad-
vertising for a successor. Herman
Lider of Minneapolis, will take the
place of Mr. McKay.

The Security National Loan Com-
pany is on its third year of business.
At 7% interest its not hard to figure
your loss on money invested else-
where. 283tf

Out of town guests at the com-
mencement exercises of Northwestern
Hospital Training School for Nurses,
were V. J. Michaelson and Miss Alma
Johnson of Cloquet, John Moody,
Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Palmberg, Long Prairie; Mrs. Gust
Johnson, Miss Hilma and Walter
Johnson, of Benidji; Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Burfield, Mrs. A. Merkins and
Mrs. H. Loth, of Lake City; Mr. and
Mrs. C. O. Field, of St. Cloud; Miss
Anna Janson of Minneapolis.

Christian Jensen, teacher of vi-
olin harmony and theory. Special
instructions for spring and summer
instructions. Music furnished for
all occasions. Studio 309 8th street
south, phones 595-L. N. W., Auto-
matic 6742. 271tf

C. E. Hansing, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, spoke last
Monday at the Ministerial associa-
tion. He called attention to the
three types of men who are part of
every organization, namely, the con-
structive man, the destructive, and
the parasite. After the paper he
answered questions concerning the
work and plans of this civic orga-
nization. Next Monday a paper will
be read by Rev. J. P. Welliver of
Mildred, a colporteur of the Ameri-
can Bible society. Mr. Welliver has
recently read his paper to a gather-
ing of ministers at International
Falls with great interest to them.
The association at International Falls
embraces all the ministers in that
section both American and Canadian.
Visiting clergymen will be cordially
welcomed to this meeting next Mon-
day morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the
Y. M. C. A.

I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.**CHIROPRACTOR**

Hayes Block, Brainerd, Minn.

Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

ANTON MAHLUM
IS RE-ELECTED

Veteran Brainerd Man is Honored by
City Council Who Nearly Makes
it Unanimous

D. A. HAGGARD CITY ATTORNEY

Dr. P. L. Berge Elected Physician to
the Poor, Fire Chief McGinn
and Drivers Re-elected

Anton Mahlum, who started his
career in city affairs by being alder-
man of the first ward when the city
was first organized, who later served
as county auditor and register of
deeds, and has been city clerk the
past term, was re-elected to the po-
sition Tuesday evening and it very
nearly was unanimous on the formal
ballot, Mr. Mahlum polling eight
votes.

The informal ballot stood R. J.
Tinkelpaugh 2 votes, James C. Hayes,
son of J. M. Hayes, 3 votes, and Mr.
Mahlum 4. On the formal ballot the
vote stood Tinkelpaugh 1, Hayes 1,
Mahlum 7.

There was a little contest for the
office of city attorney. One ballot,
a formal one, was taken. D. A. Hag-
gard, present attorney, polling 6 and
W. H. Crowell 3 votes.

Fire Chief Henry McGinn and the
drivers, James Buley and John R.
Mutch were re-elected.

No sanitary or traffic police were
named.

Dr. P. L. Berge was named physi-
cian for the poor at \$25 a month, his
term to cover a year period.

All councilmen were present ex-
cept Alderman Andrew Anderson,
who is sick recovering from an opera-
tion.

BANQUET FOR F. B. KELLOGG

Dr. Joseph Nicholson Gave Dinner
for Speaker of the Evening at
Ransford Hotel

Dr. Joseph Nicholson of the North-
western hospital, gave a dinner at
the Ransford hotel Tuesday evening,
the guest of honor being Hon. F. B.
Kellogg. The guests present includ-
ed Hon. F. B. Kellogg, R. R. Wise,
W. H. Gemmell, Carl Zapffe, N. H.
Ingersoll, O. H. Johnson, H. E. Kun-
derl, Olaf Skauge, H. F. Michael,
John A. Hoffbauer, Mayor R. A.
Beise, Dr. D. E. Nelson, Rev. A. B.
Colvin, J. P. Anderson, Victor Mich-
aelson of Cloquet, George Berggren,
George H. Gardner, Dr. Joseph Nich-
olson, John Needy of Cloquet, W. C.
Cobb, Henry I. Cohen, H. P. Dunn,
Judge C. W. Stanton of Benidji, W.
A. M. Johnstone, Theodore Brus-
sard of the Lakeside Lumber com-
pany.

Political Preparedness.

"Well, have you been fixing your
fences?"
"Been digging trenches," declared
Congressman Tinkelpaugh. "I'm in for a
real fight."—Kansas City Journal.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
One Hundred Dollars for each and every
copy of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Signed before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 4th day of December,
A. D. 1896.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interna-
ly and acts directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

BILICAN'S ORCHESTRA

Will Furnish Music For all Occasions

WILFRED CANAN, Business Mgr.

1001 Kingwood St. Phone 588-R



We're Showing a Delightful Variety of Style-Craft Designs In Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses and Waists for Spring

Smart Styles—Perfectly Tailored

One of the best features of STYLE-CRAFT garments is their charming simplicity. They give you at once the effect of elegance and tasteful distinction. We have an unusually choice assortment of STYLE-CRAFT models, each one worthy of the place of honor in your wardrobe. All the newest fabrics and spring colors are represented for your selection. Come in and see them. If you haven't seen "Betty's Wardrobe" ask for a copy.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

The Swiss System
Military Training

NOTE—This is the third of a
series of five articles by Shep-
herd dealing with the Swiss sys-
tem of military training for citi-
zens in its relation to the pos-
sibilities of a similar system in
the United States.—Editor.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berne, May 3.—"My son and his
regiment knew how to die but they
didn't know how to fight."

The English father who said this
of his dead soldier son who had been
trained only three months paints a
picture of the plight of the average
American if the United States were
plunged into war and needed millions
of troops quick.

It's all right to know how to die,
they say here in Switzerland, but it's
better to know how to fight. By
fighting you lessen your chance of
dying. A soldier hasn't got any
right to die, unless there's nothing
else left for him to do.

Fighting today is an exact science.
Read a book of military instructions.
It tells you every last thing a soldier
ought to do, in every possible con-
tingency. Master militarists have
worked it all out and put it down.
Swiss citizen-soldiers know how to do
twenty different things in a pinch,
before they resort to dying. They
know how to die too if it comes to
that.

How long does it take a Swiss
youth to learn how to fight instead
of die? How long would it take an
American youth to learn the same
thing?

Just one hundred and fifty-three
days!

Of forty-eight years, a Swiss citi-
zen-soldier gives half a year to learn
how to be one of the best soldiers
in the world. In all this time he is
forced to fire only 1,000 shots. He
does fire more, it is true, because his
1,000 shots teach him that sharp-
shooting in the open air is more fun
than kelly pool shooting in a smoke
filled room.

Switzerland is full of shooting
clubs. One hundred and forty-three
days in camp and the firing of a
rifle 1,000 times in twelve years and
you've got your crack Swiss private
soldier. Two hundred and thirty-
eight days, taken out of a lifetime,
makes a corporal. A sergeant is
made in 282 days and a lieutenant
spends 492 days, out of his entire
life, to learn his job. A captain of
forty-eight years has put in 588
days, altogether. These periods of
learning and experience are spread
over a long stretch of time. The
first bit is sixty-five days. When
you're twenty years old, you go into
a military school for that time. You
don't give up your job to do it, ei-
ther. Let your boss try to give your
job to somebody else while you're
gone, no matter whether you're a
bank clerk or a farm hand; he'll go
to jail if your job isn't open for you
when you come back. What's more,
if he has any pride at all, he'll pay
you your wages while you're gone.
Let his neighbors find out he didn't
and they'll cut him dead.

The next year, when you're twenty-
one, you'll troop off in the summer
to a military camp where you'll
spend eleven days and every summer
after that, for 10 summers, you'll
spend eleven days in camp.

By this time you're thirty-two
years old and, at that age, you pass
out of the regular army into the
landwehr. You'll do eleven days
every four years, until you have
served an additional twenty-two days.
So you've served in all, 152 days.

**BECAUSE BUYING A STUDEBAKER SAVES**
FROM \$250 TO \$400

Our Detroit plants are running about 150 cars a day BEHIND
ORDERS!

Of course, what's going on in our Detroit plants—our difficulties
in keeping up with orders—our being 150 or so cars a day BE-
HIND orders even with one of the largest factories in the whole
industry—all that makes little difference to you, as we know.
But we do know that the REASON we can't keep up with orders
DOES make lots of difference to YOU. For that reason is simply
this:

The SERIES 17 Studebakers cost from \$250 to \$400 LESS
than any other cars that give as much, sold in another way, YOU
SAVE FROM \$250 to \$400 by buying a Studebaker.

Now, we don't expect you to say: "That's so" and rush down
to buy a car. We only want you to turn that thought over in
your mind a couple of times: "\$250 to \$400 saved by buying a
Studebaker"—and then come down and make us PROVE it.

We CAN prove it—either here in our Showrooms or off on the
road. We can prove it side by side with any other car you can
name—or on the toughest hill in the neighborhood—anywhere
and any time you say.

And when you've seen these SERIES 17 Studebakers and know
what they offer, THEN guess those other cars and make the
salesman tell you WHY they want \$250 to \$400 more? and
WHAT you get for the extra price? and whether it's worth
paying that much higher price for nothing more.

See a Studebaker—and save
yourself \$250 or more.

STUDEBAKER

Detroit, Mich.

South Bend, Ind.

Walkerville, Ont.

Four-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-pass.....\$ 875

Roadster, 3-pass..... 850

Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. 1150

Sedan.....1525

Six-Cylinder Models

Touring Car, 7-pass.....\$1085

Roadster, 3-pass..... 1060

Landau-Roadster, 3-pass. 1350

Coupe, 4-pass.....1600

Sedan.....1675

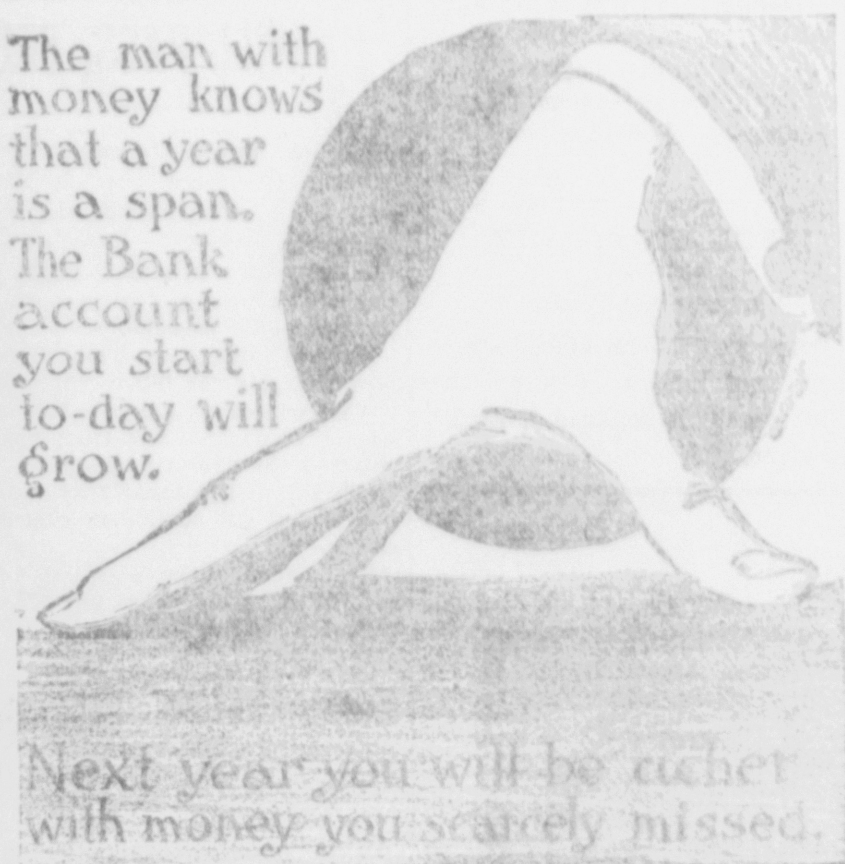
Limousine, 7-pass..... 2500

F. O. B. Detroit

Clarence A. Olson

Telephone 634-J

617 Norwood St.

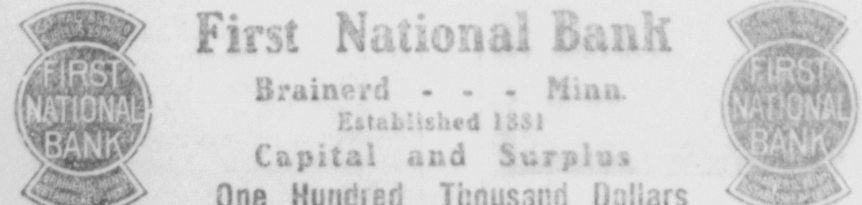
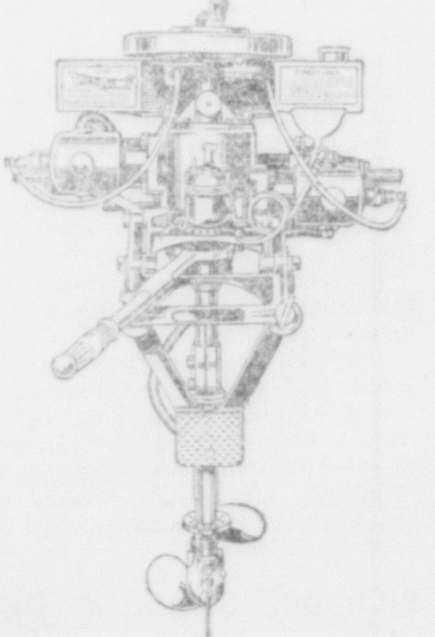


Time flies---Time flies. The mill will never grind
with the water that is past. You cannot buy anything
with the money you have SPENT.

And each succeeding year flies by faster. We don't
know what is in the future, but if you start a bank
account NOW the future will be free from poverty which
is the most dread disease we have to fear when we are
OLD.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**Get The Newest
and Best**

2 Cylinder, Four Cycle Evinrude
Detachable Row Boat Motor

Starts as easily and positively as an

Automobile Motor

Also the Old Reliable 2 Cycle, Single

cylinder Model and Two Cylin-

der Inboard Motor

Write or call for a Catalog and Evin-

rude Souvenir of

C. A. Olson, Dealer

617 Norwood St.

Telephone 634-J Brainerd, Minn.

Wall Paper

Wall Paper Cleaner

Mouldings. Kalsomine

Varnish

Reduced prices on all figured papers

Oatmeal papers hung at 45c per bolt.

CURTIS & HENDRICKSON

Phone 633-J. 310 S. 7th St.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

WOMAN'S REALM

"BIBLE SUNDAY"
IN THE CHURCHES

Ministers to Speak on Some Subject
Relating to the Greatness of
the Holy Scriptures

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Greatest Bible Society in World to
Celebrate its Hundredth Anni-
versary May 7th

Next Sabbath is to be observed in
a number of the churches as "Bible
Sunday" and the various ministers
will speak on some subject relating
to the greatness and need of the holy
scriptures.

The occasion is the one hundredth
anniversary of the American Bible
society, the greatest Bible society in
the world. The great object of the
celebration is to exalt the word of
God, with the hope that calling at-
tention to this fact will result in a
deeper appreciation and wider use of
this great rule of faith and conduct.

It was in May 13, 1816, in New
York City, at a meeting presided over
by Mayor Jacob Radcliff, that the
American Bible society was launched.
Since then it has continued its
work manufacturing and distribut-
ing Bibles, in many scores of lan-
guages, to all the world.

The society seeks no profits from
its sale of Bibles. Every Bible that
is sold is at cost price. Because of
this policy it has to call upon the
churches for its funds to prosecute
its work. It has made Bibles so
cheap that an entire volume may be
had for seventeen cents and a New
Testament for five cents.

The Bible is now the cheapest and
most universal book in the world.
The time was when only the well-to-
do could afford the scriptures but to-
day the poorest among men can have
one and in the language he is most
familiar with. The average man
loves best to read "the Book" in his
mother tongue. This society has
made possible for last year it issued
scriptures in one hundred eighty-one
languages, at a cost of about \$764-
560.

Even the blind are remembered.
It is now possible for blind Ameri-
cans, Arabs, Spaniards, Armenians,
Turks, Japanese, Koreans, Siamese,
to read in the language wherein he
was born.

The churches extend a special in-
vitation to come and hear more facts
concerning this great work this Sab-
bath.

Evangelical Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the
Evangelical church of Northeast
Brainerd, will meet Thursday after-
noon, May 4, with Mrs. Henry Eb-
linger. A hearty welcome is extended
to everyone.

Young Peoples Guild

A special business meeting of the
St. Paul's Young Peoples Guild is
called for Thursday evening at 8
o'clock in the guild hall. All mem-
bers are urged to attend.

Booming

Buy Well Situated City Prop-
erty now

NEAR NEW PULP MILL

NORTH SIDE

SOUTH SIDE

SOUTHEAST

Perfect Title—Rock Bottom
Prices

CASH OR EASY TERMS



W. F. Wieland

202 Iron Exchange

THE MOZART CLUB

Mlle Chaminade's LeMatin—The
Famous Spinning Song From
"Flying Dutchman"

It has been said that emotion is the
summit of existence, and music is the
summit of emotion, the art pathway
to God. To hear the charming selec-
tion by Mlle Chaminade entitled Le
Matin Op. 79 is to feel the force of
these words. It is a typical morning
piece describing the awakening of
nature as it sends forth its oratorio
of praise to its Creator.



Miss Ida Peterson

The Misses Nelson and Peterson
who present this number have put
a great deal of study into it; and
bring out the soul of it in a most
charming manner.

The famous Spinning Song, from
the "Flying Dutchman" by Wagner-
Liszt will be received with great sat-
isfaction. Its extreme contrasts
keep the audience in a spirit of ex-
pectancy; the whir and hum of the
spinning wheels, the chorus of sing-
ing maidens, the entrance of the
horn, with its echo and terror that



Miss Lillian Nelson

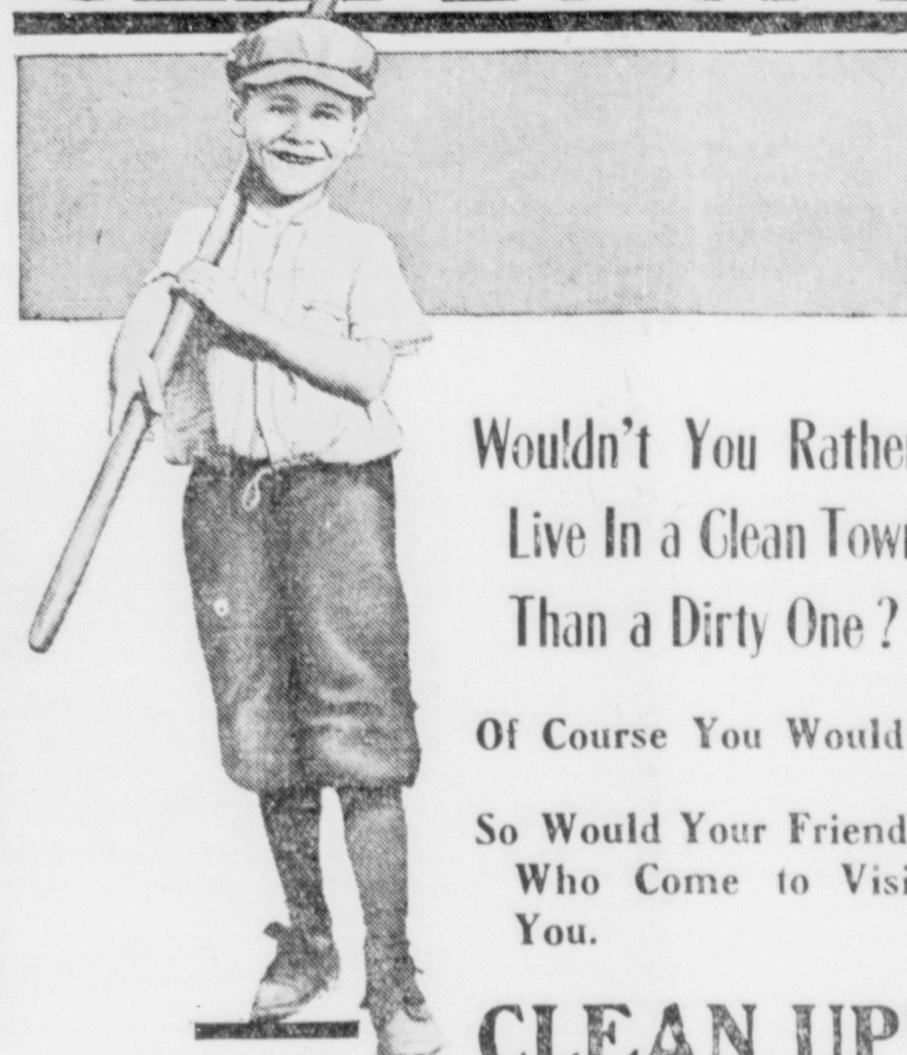
follows; and the mad confusion at
the close all go to make it one of the
most popular pieces for the average
audience.

Raffa "Valse Tyrolienne" is one of
the most effective numbers on the
program; its scope for perfect shad-
ing; its gradual crescendos and ac-
ceptable climaxes leave the listeners
with a hungering for a repetition.

Mrs. W. A. M. Johnstone has used
her usual judgment in reserving to
the last the dramatic composition
of Weber; his Jubel-Overture; this
is a most difficult piece and as the
name would indicate reveals in a
most telling manner a vast concourse
of people expressing their jubilant
spirit; while excitement and almost
uncontrolled passion rise higher and
higher until it reaches the grand
finale; which is a unique rendition
of our national anthem. Those who
have heard the preliminary recitals
of this program, without hesitancy
pronounce it one of the best ever
presented to the public. The Moz-
art Study Club with Mrs. John-
stone as its director have spent
months of study on this effort and
are deserving of an extraordinary
audience. The full program will be
published in Thursday's issue of the
Dispatch.

Bible Day

Sunday, May 7th, has been set
apart as Bible Day. A splendid set
of slides illustrating "Have We Got
Our Bible," have been secured for
the evening service at St. Paul's
Episcopal church. The lecture will
be given by Rev. H. G. Stacey. At
the morning service a brief review
of the hundred years of the Ameri-
can Bible society will be given. It
is a record all Americans should be
proud of.



Wouldn't You Rather
Live In a Clean Town
Than a Dirty One?

Of Course You Would!

So Would Your Friends
Who Come to Visit
You.

CLEAN UP!

R. M. WASHBURN
TO SPEAK HERE

An Expert on Milk, Member of Fac-
ulty Department of Agriculture
University of Minnesota

DR. ROOD TAYLOR IS COMING

Minneapolis Man Will Examine Ba-
bies at Baby Welfare Show
Which Starts Thursday

The stage is set in Brainerd for
the opening of the first "Brainerd
Baby Welfare Campaign and Exhibi-
tion," which will be held at the CHI-
cens State bank hall on May 4, 5 and
6.

Approximately 140 babies have
been entered for the contest. Where
one baby is concerned, five adults are
interested in what baby does, so it is
easy to figure on the attendance
which the show will attract.

The Dispatch on Wednesday will
give a list of all the babies entered.
It will make interesting reading.
That list carries more weight and
means more to Brainerd than any
other list of distinguished person-
ages ever published by the Dispatch.
The loan collection of books on
babies will be at the hall, a most
comprehensive exhibit. Booths are
being erected for the merchants' ex-
hibits and the business man who
does not take this opportunity to ex-
hibit baby clothes, baby buggies,
baby shoes, baby toys, etc., is missing
a great opportunity to advertise his
wares.

The people of Brainerd are fortune-
ate in having an opportunity to
hear on Friday evening a lecture by
one of the best experts on milk in
the state. R. M. Washburn, of the
department of agriculture, University
of Minnesota, will give an illus-
trated lecture on his favorite sub-
ject on that evening.

Mr. Washburn is now assisting in
drawing up a milk ordinance for the
city of Minneapolis. He is not a
theorist on this subject, but a con-
servative, practical scientist who ap-
preciates the difficulties that a small
city faces when it attempts to secure
a sanitary milk supply. Everyone
interested in this subject should hear
this lecture and profit by the valu-
able information that it contains.

Dr. Rood Taylor who will examine
babies and lecture, now devotes his
time entirely to children's diseases
and is a member of the faculty of the
University of Minnesota, and comes
as a representative of the university.
He will be a guest of Dr. A. W. Ide.

Womans Relief Corps.
Auxiliary to the G. A. R.

Regular meeting will be held on
Thursday afternoon, May 4th, at
Elks hall, at 3 o'clock sharp. All
members are requested to be present.
Initiations, preparations for Memori-
al day and district convention will
be discussed. All comrades are in-
vited to be present. By order of
president.

It

BERTHA THEVIOT.

TRY A DISPATCH WANT AD

Clover Leaf Society

The Clover Leaf society of the
First Congregational church, will
meet at the home of Miss Rose
Bruhn Thursday evening, at 7:00
o'clock. An old time program will
be rendered as follows:

Recitation "The Bear"
Miss Ione Macferson
Solo "My Old Kentucky Home"
Miss Ethel Thomas
Pianist, Miss Stella Erickson
Piano selection
"Variations Old Folks at Home"
Miss Ruth Robinson

Reading
Miss Rose Bruhn
Violin solo
Miss Leona Holst
Pianist, Miss Venus Holst
Solo "On the Dear Old Delaware"
Miss Ruth Robinson
Pianist, Miss Evelyn Erickson
Piano selection
Miss Florence Weaver
Solo "Old Black Joe"
Miss Ruth Luther
Pianist, Miss Ruth Robinson
Piano selection
Miss Evelyn Erickson

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Thursday—Paint Day
Paint up inside and out,
porches, fences, woodwork and
porch chairs.

SPECIAL NOTICE

On Saturday, May 6th, all
rubbish that cannot be burned,
such as tin cans, and garbage of
that sort, will be hauled away
free of charge in each ward.
Have the rubbish placed in bar-
rels or boxes and placed at the
curb on the street ready for men
to handle without delay. These
teams will begin work early
Saturday morning, be ready for
them by having rubbish collect-
ed and in place the night before.
No ashes or manure will be
taken.

Liners-Bergquist

Hans Bergquist and Miss Jose-
phine Liners were married at
Crookston at the church of the Im-
maculate Conception at 8:30 Tues-
day evening. Rev. Father A. Jung-
haus officiating. The bride was
dressed in a wedding gown of cream
satin and wore a bridal veil with a
wreath of smilax and lilies of the
valley. The bridesmaid was Miss
Edna Millgren, who wore a gown of
silk melba, and carried pink carna-
tions. Oscar Golden acted in the ca-
pacity of best man.

Following the ceremony luncheon
was served to a party consisting of
close friends and relatives of the
bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs.
Bergquist will make their home at
108 Fifth street.

Has a Good Reputation

The original and genuine Honey
and Tar cough syrup is Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound and be-
cause this has given such universal
satisfaction and cured so many cases
of coughs, colds, croup and whoop-
ing cough there are imitations and
substitutes offered to the public. In-
sist upon Foley's. H. P. Dunn,
druggist.—Adv.

A Story For
Every "Masher"

(By United Press)

Petrograd, May 3.—The mashers of
Broadway, New York; State street,
Chicago, or Market street, San Fran-
cisco, can take a lesson today from
the front lines of the massive Rus-
sian army.

There are women in these front
line ranks—pretty women, fired by
martial patriotism to fight for Rus-
sia or to avenge a fallen father or
brother. Every Russian soldier is a
child of the czar. Every Russian
fighting woman is a child of her reg-
iment. And she is protected as such.

It is against military regulations
for women to be found in Russian
regiments. Consequently, it has
been seldom that stories of female
fighters filtered back to Petrograd
from the fighting fronts. But the
heroes of Russian Amazons are
brought to light just the same.

A Russian soldier has just been
decorated with the cross of St. George
for gallantry. "He" was Vera.
When the Russians took Novosilky,
south of the river Styra, and captured
2,000 prisoners, no soldier wielded a
bayonet more handily than Vera.

Every man of Vera's regiment de-
served a medal, declare the reports,
but Vera, who outwardly looks ex-
actly like any Russian private, got the
Cross because she was a woman. Ve-
ra's comrades agreed that if there
was to be a medal, it should go to
Vera. And Vera got it.

From Galicia comes another story
of one of these Russian Amazons.
Tanja Kakourine cut "his" hair
short and joined a Russian regiment
because her mother did the same in
the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. Tan-
ja is 16. She is as brave as the best
of Russian troopers. She has fought
in many actions. She has been re-
commended for the Cross. Tanja is
pretty; her round, healthy face sur-
mounting a trim military cloak that
sets off her loveliness. She talks and
laughs like a child and is the idol of
the rough soldier-comrades who pro-
tect her by common accord and act
toward her as fathers and big broth-
ers. The soldier who dared touch
Tanja unkindly would die at the
hands of his regimental companions.

Court Magnolia

Court Magnolia, No. 54, of the
United Order of Foresters, will give
a Leap Year dance Monday, May 8.
Admission 25c.

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney
Sufferer in Brainerd

A stubborn backache is cause to
suspect kidney trouble. When the
kidneys are inflamed and swollen,
stooping brings a sharp twinge in
the small of the back, that almost
takes the breath away. Doan's Kid-
ney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—
relieve aching backs. Here's Brainerd
proof:

J. C. Beck, carpenter, 899 Tenth
St. S., Brainerd, says: "I couldn't
stoop without pain and was hardly
able to do any work at all. I got
Doan's Kidney Pills at H. P. Dunn's
drug store and they soon fixed me
up all right. I was able to again
work as usual and I haven't been ob-
liged to take any kidney medicine
since."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mr. Beck had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

P. N.
Practical Side
CORSETS

For absolute comfort and style

P. N. Corsets are shown in a
great variety of styles for every
figure, whether full or slender.
There's a P. N. model to suit
your figure.

Highly recommended for wear.
Sizes 18-36
\$1.00 and up.

We will be glad to demonstrate
this corset to you.

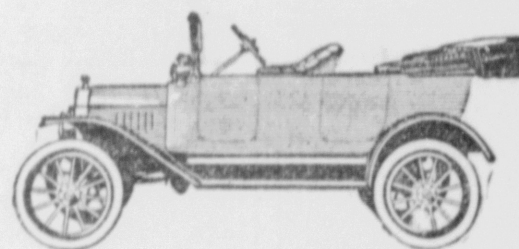


O'Brien Mercantile Co.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You want to know what your motor car
will do. The million-car Ford performance
answers your question. Supplying the
motor car needs of all classes, the Ford is
operated and maintained in city or country
for about two cents a mile—with universal
Ford service behind it. Touring Car \$440;
Runabout is \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town
Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f. o. b. Detroit.
On sale and display at

THE WOODHEAD MOTOR CO.
Successors to Auto Sale Co.
Bane Block, Brainerd, Minn.



"Swat a Fly and
Save a Life!" Is
A Good Slogan

If every child and adult American
were today to adopt the slogan,
"Swat a fly and save a life!" the
health bulletins issued next summer
from the various sanitary boards
throughout the country would have
sparse reference to such causes of
death as cholera infantum, typhoid fe-
ver and the numerous infantile ma-
ladies of the torrid months.
If you wait until spring or summer
to kill your ubiquitous fly it will be too
late. The single isolated fly that sur-
vives the frosts of winter and the vigi-
lance of the housewife, the musca do-
mestica that lies hidden in the rafters
of your cellar and pantry, "unfed,
unheralded and unsung," is the hibernat-
ing villain who breeds multitudes of
baby flies upon the arrival of spring.

SWAT THE FLY

The Typhoid Fly.

The insect we now call the
housefly should in the future be
termed the typhoid fly in order
to call direct attention to the
danger of allowing it to continue
to breed unchecked.—L. O.
Howard.

SAGE TEA TURNS
GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to
Bring Back Color and
Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark,
glossy hair can only be had by brewing
a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.
Your hair is your charm. It makes or
mars the face. When it fades, turns
gray or streaked, just an application or
two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its
appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture;
you can get this famous old recipe im-
proved by the addition of other ingredi-
ents for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready
for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound. This can always be
depended upon to bring back the natural
color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and
Sulphur Compound now because it dark-
ens so naturally and evenly that nobody
can tell it has been applied. You simply
dampen a sponge or soft brush with it
and draw this through the hair, taking
one small strand at a time; by morning
the gray hair has disappeared, and after
another application it becomes beau-
tifully dark and appears glossy and lus-
trous. This ready-to-use preparation is
a delightful toilet requisite for those who
desire dark hair and a youthful ap-
pearance. It's not intended for the cure,
mitigation or prevention of disease.



TRY A DISPATCH WANT AD

**Sow
Northrup King
& Co's
Seeds**

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

Subscription Rates: One Year, \$1.00; Six Months, \$0.60; Three Months, \$0.35. Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916



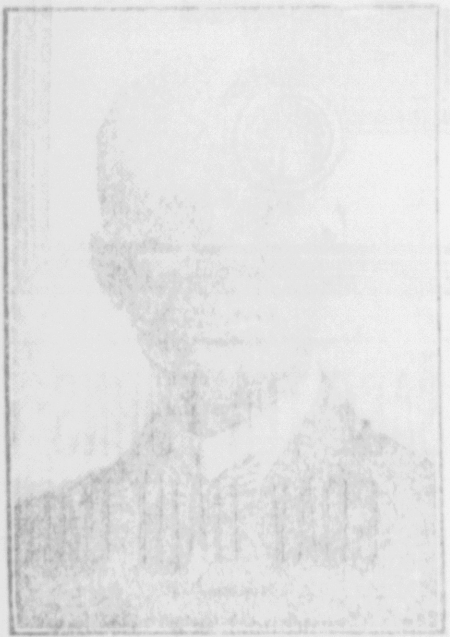
STATE GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES AND THEIR HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

(Prepared by the Minnesota Historical Society for the United Press)

Hennepin County
The fame of Father Louis Hennepin, the Franciscan, is an excellent illustration of the pen. In 1680 LaSalle, who was endeavoring to establish himself in the Illinois country, sent one Michael Accault with two companions, one of whom was Hennepin, to explore the upper Mississippi; and these were the first white men, so far as known, to see the Falls of St. Anthony. Although Accault appears to have been the responsible leader of the expedition, Hennepin in his narrative published in 1683, took most of the credit unto himself. Another book published under Hennepin's name some years later contains a palpably fictitious account of a voyage down the Mississippi to its mouth. Hennepin county was established in 1852.

W. G. CALDERWOOD.

Files for Senator on the Prohibition Ticket.



CALDERWOOD FOR SENATOR

Prominent Minneapolis Man Files on Prohibition Ticket.

St. Paul, May 2.—W. G. Calderwood of Minneapolis filed for United States senator on the Prohibition ticket. Mr. Calderwood was chairman of the Prohibition state committee for several years and was the party's candidate for governor two years ago. He expects to make a statewide speaking campaign.

John Lind of Lowry has filed for state railroad and warehouse commission on the Prohibition ticket. He got a big vote for delegate to the national convention, indicating the power of a name in a primary election.

O. K.'S WAR SECRETS BILL

Senate Naval Committee Endorses Tillman Measure.

Washington, May 3.—Approval was given by the senate naval committee to Senator Tillman's bill amending the national defense secrets act to make any person communicating or attempting to communicate a foreign government information relating to United States defenses subject to ten years' imprisonment.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.
New York 2, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
American League.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4.
Washington 7, Boston 4.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
American Association.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 2.

JOINT MEETING AT BAY LAKE

Bay Lake Rural Progressive Club and Bay Lake Fruit Growers Association Meet

TRIAL STATION IS PLANNED

To Test and Determine What Varieties of Fruit and Berries are Best Adapted Here

A joint meeting of the Bay Lake Rural Progressive Club and the Bay Lake Fruit Growers Association was held at the Bay Lake school house on Saturday evening April 29th. This meeting was called to consider the advisability of establishing a trial station for testing and determining what varieties of fruit and berries are best adapted for this section of the state. It was unanimously decided to establish such trial station, and preparatory work is to be taken up at once.

E. C. Stakeman, plant pathologist of the University of Minnesota, was present, and gave a report on the work of investigation that he has been conducting in the berry fields of this locality the past year. He reported there was no disease that materially affected the berry plant or comes at the present time. But he advised that a series of spraying tests be made in different berry fields the coming year to determine the commercial value of spraying, and to determine the best time to spray.

M. J. Downey, in charge of the department of fruit breeding of the University, gave an interesting address on fruit breeding as practiced by the state, and he strongly urged that a trial station be established for testing varieties and proving those that could be relied upon. He gave assurance of state co-operation and advice in carrying out this work.

The president of the Fruit Growers Association gave a short talk on better cultural methods, and how to increase production, reduce waste, and expedite intensive culture.

Misses Gray, Bullett, Fuller and others, gave experiences in berry growing.

Several ladies of the club served a lunch at the close of the meeting.

Not Expected to Endorse any Candidate

Lansing, Mich., May 3.—Harmony prevailed today with the assembling of 651,472 delegates to the republican state convention here. The pre-arranged program was expected to go through without a hitch. The convention business consisted only of the election of four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, election of a new state central committee and 15 presidential electors. Any attempt to obtain the convention's endorsement of any one of the half dozen gubernatorial candidates, it was thought, would be defeated.

Keeping Us to the Mark

"Spring fever" is not always a joke. If you feel dull and sluggish, tired and worn out, suffer from backache or weak back, rheumatism, sore muscles, stiff joints or other indications of kidney trouble, it will pay you to investigate Foley Kidney Pills. They are highly recommended as prompt and efficient aids to health. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Advt. nwf



Scene from "The Birth of a Nation" at opera-house week of May 14th.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Peoples Ice Co. Donates Ice. Regular Monthly Business Meeting May 4. Officers Election

General Secretary D. T. Lawrence states that the Y. M. C. A. surely is in luck again. As "D. T." was on his way to the "Y" the other morning, he was halted by one of the members of the Peoples Ice company, and asked about the ice that was used at the "Y", and he was told that the Brainerd Ice company had furnished ice for the "Y" ever since the "Y" was re-opened in 1910, and that the secretary did not think it fair to make one firm carry the burden alone, while there were other firms that were willing to help, and then there the Peoples Ice company promised to furnish all the ice that the Y. M. C. A. would care to use whether for drinking or other purposes, and they wished it understood that the ice would be donated to the "Y" without any compensation whatever.

The Y. M. C. A. at the present time is in a more prosperous condition than it has been for a long time, thanks to the boosters who are its members and friends, and the worthy president, Edward Grant.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors will be held Thursday evening, May 4th, at 8 o'clock sharp at the Y. M. C. A. It is desired that every member be present at this meeting as there are matters of great importance to come before the meeting, the election of officers, which includes the election of the general secretary for the ensuing year.

Season Opens With Four Games Today

(By United Press)

Great Rapids, Ia., May 3.—With 8 teams in the Central Association, and better prospects than last year for a money-making season, the 1916 play was begun today with four games as follows:

At Cedar Rapids with Waterloo.
At Clinton with Marshalltown.
At Muscatine with Mason City.
At Burlington with Port Dodge.

Each team will play 45 home games, nine Sunday games and one or two holiday games.

The death of the Federals has aided the smaller associations and leagues, the Central as much as any, by making available a better class of players and by stabilizing the sport.

President Justice thinks all the clubs this year will have the way for many profitable seasons.

Have Learned the Danger of the Fly.

Ever since the plague of flies in Egypt and probably long before it the common housefly has been a nuisance to mankind, but lately men of science have discovered that it is much worse than a nuisance, for it is both filthy and often dangerous to health.

Philip Embury, a missionary, arrived in New York from Limerick, Ireland, in 1760. His following quickly grew. When this congregation outgrew its new home he began holding services in a hall loft in William street. This was in 1767. One year later Embury had raised enough money to found a church on the site of the present John street church. The present pastor is the Rev. L. R. Streeter.

Maryland Methodists claim that Robert Strawbridge called from Ireland two years before Embury and founded the first church at Sam's Creek fifteen miles from Baltimore. There is no officially approved record of this, but there was a church at Sam's Creek, which lasted a few years.

In 1912 the subject was brought up at general conference meeting and a commission of seven clergymen appointed to solve the mystery. The meeting was held in Baltimore, and here enters politics.

"Seven representatives were invited from southern churches to vote on the question," said the Rev. Carroll today. "The Rev. Kelley, the Rev. Chadwick and myself refused to vote as the vote said the church founded at Sam's Creek was the oldest in America."

The board of bishops then requested that action of the commission be deferred until the meeting of the general conference this year. This was ignored, and two years ago the southern churches celebrated the sesqui-centennial at Sam's Creek.

The Rev. Carroll said there will be a minority report to the general conference objecting to the adoption of the report that the Maryland church is the oldest. Meanwhile, the Rev. Streeter is busy getting ready for the sesqui-centennial celebration at the John Street church.

STARTS NEW CITY DIRECTORY

John H. Ley, Efficient Compiler of Brainerd Directories, Pleased With Brainerd

HE TRAVELS ABOUT IN A CAR

Brainerd People Always Give Mr. Ley Loyal Support, for He Gets Out a Good Directory

John H. Ley, of St. Cloud, compiler of Brainerd directories whose work is so excellent that it has gained the loyal support of every Brainerd man, has commenced the compilation of volume nine. To facilitate moving about the city he travels in a car.

Mr. Ley is the most conscientious man in the directory field. He has a positive aversion for errors. He reads his proof carefully, he is on the job when the printing is done, he distributes the books when completed and his pride is in his work. With that kind of a combination Brainerd is blessed with the best kind of a directory.

Range towns will be included, as in the former book, thus making it a work of increased value.

The statistics which Ley's directory biennially presents are of vital importance to the community. There is probably no other publication that is used so frequently and no other publication in which the people are so vitally interested, and it is a matter of more than ordinary importance to every individual that he be properly represented in this standard work of reference.

General Conference to Decide Fight

(By United Press)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 3.—Was a log cabin in Sam's Creek, Carroll county, Md., or a hall loft in William street, near John street, New York, the first Methodist Episcopal church in America?

This question, the subject of a controversy among high dignitaries in the church, started four years ago, and will come up for settlement at the general conference at Saratoga, which is now in session here. Rides have been taken openly on the issue.

Methodists down in Maryland, ignoring the credited history of the church, held a celebration two years ago in honor of the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the oldest Methodist church in the country, which they said was erected at Sam's Creek.

Here in New York, Methodists are preparing to celebrate in October this year the 150th anniversary of the John Street Methodist Episcopal church, on which site they insist the first Methodist church in the country was built. Their claim is backed by church records and has official sanction of the general conference, the church's law-making body.

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STOPS EXPORT OF MUNITIONS

United States Takes Action On Mexican Border.

ORDER AFFECTS ALL PARTIES

Half Million Rounds of Rifle Cartridges Held by Customs Inspectors on Account of Questionable Destination Will Be Taken in Charge by the Military.

Laredo, Tex., May 3.—The war department has instructed the commander at Fort McIntosh here to stop all shipments of war munitions to Mexico.

A half million rounds of rifle cartridges held by custom inspectors on account of questionable destinations, will be taken in charge by the local military.

The order is taken to mean here to prohibit the exportation of munitions to all parties in Mexico.

Local customs officers have been holding for some time shipments of munitions when it was believed they were intended for enemies of the de facto government.

Carranza officials here and at Nuevo Laredo, Mex., would not comment on the order.

MAY REACH AN AGREEMENT

Conference on Mexican Border Are Making Progress.

El Paso, Tex., May 3.—Marked progress toward an agreement was made by the American and Mexican conference considering United States troops disposition in Mexico, according to unofficial but authoritative advice.

This progress was due to the fact, it was said, that General Obregon had concluded there was no possibility of altering the intention of the Washington government not to withdraw General Pershing's expeditionary force immediately.

GOMEZ VANGUARD HALTED BY YANKEES

Douglas, Ariz., May 3.—An attempt by a body of de facto cavalry, the advance guard of General Arnulfo Gomez, to enter Chihuahua through Polkito pass, was blocked by American troops, according to a report received here from American sources.

The Mexicans, according to the report, were under command of Colonel Jesus Maria Apoderre, and had penetrated eighteen miles into the pass before their movement was discovered by a United States military airplane, which reported the presence of the de facto troops to the American commander.

The American troops are said to have been drawn up in strategic formation to hold the pass, and Colonel Apoderre did not attempt to press forward, but went into camp and dispatched messengers to the rear, presumably to communicate with General Gomez.

ZAPATA STRONGHOLD TAKEN

City of Cuernavaca Captured by Forces of Gonzales.

Mexico City, May 3.—The city of Cuernavaca was captured by the forces of General Pablo Gonzales after twelve hours of fierce fighting.

This is the first time since the days of President Madero that the capital of Mexico has been occupied by forces other than those of Emiliano Zapata.

TEST ARRANGED BY DANIELS

Will Try Out Nation's Preparedness for Communication.

Washington, May 3.—To test the nation's preparedness for communication in time of war a telephone, telegraphic and wireless demonstration has been arranged by which the naval stations of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the battleship New Hampshire, at sea, simultaneously will be in touch with the navy department. The demonstration will begin at 4 p. m. next Saturday and continue until Monday and during the entire time the department will be operated on an actual war basis.

The test was arranged at the request of Secretary Daniels by officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

THREE KILLED IN BLAST

Four Others May Die From Injuries Sustained by Explosion.

Trenton, N. J., May 3.—Three workmen were killed, four probably mortally injured and three others slightly hurt by an explosion that demolished a building department of the Chandler Oil and Gas company's plant at Yardville, near this city. Several adjoining structures were wrecked.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by a spark from the machinery igniting a large quantity of gasoline and other oils.

Consistency

YOU want a motor car that will serve you consistently. You want to know that your car can be relied upon day in and day out. You want high mileage per gallon of gasoline and freedom from repairs and readjustments. And you want these things, not occasionally, but continuously—day after day.

On these qualities the Maxwell has made good. It has proved its worth. When the Maxwell stock touring car set the World's Motor Non-Stop Mileage Record a short time ago it travelled for 44 consecutive days and nights and its performance was consistent.

It went about 500 miles each and every day. It went within a small fraction of 22 miles to every gallon of gasoline. It went the whole distance of 22,000 miles—probably further than you would travel in two years—without any repairs or readjustments. Every one of eight tires (two sets) went just about 9,800 miles and the others finished in good shape. For consistency and reliability this record far excels anything we ever heard of.

You can get a Maxwell, an exact duplicate of the record breaking stock car, on the partial payment plan we have perfected. All you have to do is to make the initial payment, then take the car and pay the balance as you ride. The unusual value of the Maxwell, together with our easy payment plan of purchase, is bound to dispose of our allotment of cars very quickly. Better make your reservation now, delivery later if you prefer.

Touring Car, \$655. Roadster, \$635
Prices F. O. B. Detroit

W. E. LIVELY Brainerd Minn.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Maxwell

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up with out a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of Limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste; sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the "entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and Limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of Limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanse, sweeten and freshen the skin, so hot water and Limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. There who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, skin eruptions whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will leave them both looking and feeling better in every way.

She Told Her Neighbor
"I told a neighbor whose child had croup about Foley's Honey and Tar," writes Mrs. Rehkamp, 2194 Hermina St., Covington, Ky. "When she gave it a couple of doses she was so pleased with the change she didn't know what to say." This reliable remedy helps croup, colds, croup and whooping cough. H. P. Dunn, druggist—Advt. nwf

Merit Wins

The Many Who Heard the Adam Schaaf Piano

at the Augsburg Glee Club Concert in Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church were pleased with the clear, sustained tones, smooth scale, pliant and easy action as exemplified in the accompaniments played.

SIMPLICITY DURABILITY STRENGTH ELEGANCE OF DESIGN WONDERFUL PERMANENT TONE OF RESPONSIVE ACTION

All These are Represented in the Adam Schaaf Piano

NOTE—Style twenty-two, cabinet grand is the model selected by the church after due consideration of many pianos. The case design is characteristic of Colonial architecture of the period of Louis XVI. and possesses all the beauty of that type.

Folsom Music Co.
120 South Broadway, Brainerd

FOR PREPAREDNESS AGAINST ALL FOES

Hon. F. B. Kellogg Gives Eloquent Address at Commencement Exercises Northwestern Hospital Training School for Nurses

"In Preparation to Defend Against Disease, America Should Also Prepare Against All Foes"

HIGH LIGHTS FROM HON. F. B. KELLOGG'S ADDRESS

"In the preparation to defend against disease, America should also prepare to defend its institutions and its democracy. A weak and spineless nation invites attack. The European war followed great peace demonstrations, peace treaties and the Hague tribunal.

"We cannot place our confidence solely on high and specific intentions. We cannot afford to become the China of the Occident. No nation endures except it makes sacrifices for homes and liberty to protect the rights of its citizens.

"Our duty is to protect American citizens on the high seas, our foreign commerce, our institutions at home, and until so prepared we cannot hope for permanent peace.

"By all the rights of international law our people have a right to travel on merchant ships, belligerent or neutral. When two nations war, shall we build a wall around them?

"America should be prepared to protect its frontiers and its own citizens, and the nation which has not the confidence of its citizens cannot permanently endure or exist. The ocean is no longer a barrier, but a highway.

"Every young man should receive military training and the country would then be prepared to throw an army where needed for its defense."

Hon. F. B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, president of the American Bar Association

AMUSEMENTS

Best Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Triangle Program

Jane Kray and Tully Marshall in

"Let Katy Do It"

A 5 part Triangle Fine Arts photo play produced by D. W. Griffith, considered his best production since "The Birth of a Nation."

And SAM BERNARD in "The Great Pearl Fangle" A Max Sennett production in 2 parts, one of the famous Keystone Comedy films.

First show7:30
Second show9:15

ORCHESTRA AND SPECIAL MUSIC

ADMISSION 5c and 15c

Empress Theatre

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday—Every Evening

ADMISSION 5c and 10c

TONIGHT

Edwin Thanhouser Presents Doris Grey in

"WHAT HAPPENED TO DORIS"

In Three Acts

Vogue Comedy

With Russ Powell

"A BABY GRAND"

TOMORROW

Lubin Drama

"THE BOND WITHIN"

Selig Comedy

"APPLE BUTTER"

PROGRAM CHANGES DAILY

Park Opera

WEEK OF MAY 14th

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

GAVE HISTORY OF HOSPITAL

Miss Anna L. Michaelson, Superintendent of Northwestern Hospital, Read Paper

THE HOSPITAL FOUNDED IN 1908

Training School for Nurses Was First Opened in August, 1908, Supervision of Miss Wahl

At the graduating exercises of the class, Miss Anna L. Michaelson read an interesting paper entitled "History of the Hospital."



DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Chief Surgeon Northwestern Hospital

tory of the Training School." She said:

"As superintendent of the Northwestern hospital it is a great pleasure for me to be able to give you at this time a brief history of this institution, which as a training school is tonight graduating its last class of nurses.

The hospital is located at the corner of Kingwood and Broadway and the grounds cover the area of 12 lots, with a large lawn to the south of the building, thus permitting convalescents to be out of doors in the summer. The building is three stories high and has a basement for



NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

laundry and storage purposes. The first floor provides rooms for private patients only, while the other two floors have the wards together with private rooms, thus making 12 private rooms and three wards with a capacity of 29 patients. The ward rates are from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week and the private rooms from \$12.00 up to \$20.00. This institution receives patients of every religious denomination. Absolutely no distinction is made as to nationality or creed. To minister to their requirements patients may have their physicians visit them at any time and local priests attend to the spiritual wants of the Catholic patients.

The Northwestern hospital was founded in 1908 by Dr. Joseph Nicholson who is still at the head of this institution. During the eight years of rapid progress of this hospital, I shall at this time endeavor to recall the medical specialties who have assisted Dr. Nicholson and contributed their share towards the maintenance of a high hospital standard. Dr. G. A. Magnuson, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, acted as medical associate in 1909 and was succeeded by Dr. H. P. Peterson who remained at the hospital through the year 1909. After three years of hard work at the risk of his own health, on November 2, 1910, Dr. Nicholson was unable to attend to the wants of his patients. Fortunately his brother, Elmer, who had graduated from the medical college of the University of Minnesota, was able to take his place as surgeon of the hospital. During the illness of Dr. Nicholson through the year of 1911, were the dark days of the hospital and training school. When he returned his practice had decreased very much and the work at the hospital was at a standstill. As soon as his health permitted, again with untiring efforts and constant work during the years 1911, 1912 and 1913, his practice was once again re-established and the training school brought up to the standard requirements of the rulings of the state board of nursing. In 1913 Dr. C. O. Jordan acted as medical associate and was at the hospital until 1915, when he made a specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat work and at present has his office in this city. For some time Dr. D. E. Nelson, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota,

has been a medical associate of Dr. Nicholson.

The training school for nurses was opened August first, 1908, under the supervision of Miss Preida Wahl who was a graduate of the Swedish hospital of Minneapolis. Through her splendid teaching Miss Christine Berggren, Miss Hildur Palm and Miss Alice Peterson completed a satisfactory three-year course of training as prescribed by this institution. At the present time Miss Berggren is filling her place in the nursing world on private duty at Bendigo. Miss Alice Peterson, quite unlike the rest of her classmates, felt a cupid's arrow and is now Mrs. A. Erickson of Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Wahl favored surgery and when opportunity came October 10, 1910, she accepted a position as surgical nurse at the hospital where she had trained, and at present is holding the same position. She was succeeded by Miss Anna Jannesson who was a graduate of the N. W. hospital of Minneapolis. She granted this first class of nurses their diplomas. Miss Jannesson is now on private duty in Minneapolis. Miss Palm finished training June 20th, 1911, and the same year in August succeeded Miss Jannesson as superintendent. Thra Miss Palm's earnest efforts and faithfulness to her chosen profession, she trained and graduated the second

First Shipments Of Spring and Summer Wash Dresses Now Being Shown

We are now showing our first shipments of white and colored wash dresses. We have some decidedly pretty things and we heartily invite you to see them.

Also remember that we are showing a beautiful lot of silk dresses.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

Royal Worcester Corsets

Sitting Bending or Walking

Your figure will reveal only lines of style and grace when corseted a Royal Worcester. These very famous and fashionable corsets hold their style leadership this season with a charming variety of models to suit every imaginable type of figure.

With such a wealth of varying styles from which to choose, you are assured of correct fitting, and you have the assistance of our expert corsetiers.

"MICHAEL'S"

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW COUNTY JAIL

H. J. Frandsen, St. Paul, Successful in Getting the General Contract at \$18,750.00

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS SOON

Alden & Harris, St. Paul, Architects of the New County Jail and Sheriff's Residence

The most important work taken up at the county commissioners' meeting on Tuesday was the letting of the contracts for the construction of a new county jail and sheriff's residence. The sum total of the bids makes the improvement cost \$22,955. They were awarded as follows: General contract to H. J. Frandsen, St. Paul, \$18,750. Heating, wiring and plumbing, to Sillip-Gruenhausen Co., Brainerd, \$4,760.

Cellwork to Diebold Safe & Lock Co., St. Paul, \$9,445.

The brick will be supplied by the Twin City Brick Co. A representative of H. J. Frandsen said construction work is to be started with a few days. The contract for excavating will be sub-let and Brainerd bidders and teams have an opportunity there.

Alden & Harris, St. Paul, architects who designed the city hall, fire hall and city jail, designed the new county jail and sheriff's residence.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE

Hon. Frank E. Kellogg and Judge C. W. Stanton, Guests at Banquet. Had Same Course of Study

In speaking of early educational struggles, Hon. Frank E. Kellogg, guest of honor at the banquet given him by Dr. Joseph Nicholson, mentioned his struggles in gaining an education. He studied law in a law office, and that, by the way, is a more difficult way of acquiring a law education than by attending a law school.

His neighbor at the banquet was Judge C. W. Stanton, holding court in Brainerd this term.

"That's the way I studied, too," said Judge Stanton.

Mr. Kellogg has been in active law practice 25 years. Two years ago he secured a mining case before Judge W. E. McClenahan which had to do with a dispute regarding the weighing of ore dug from a pit mine and handled by a concentrator.

As a speaker Mr. Kellogg is clear and distinct and the delight of any court reporter, for his facts are always well marshalled, ably presented



WHICH SIDE OF THE SCALES

Does your coal come from? Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours? Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the burning quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

Noble & Thorene

Wall Paper and Paints. We handle Muresco, the best Wall Finish.

321 S. 6th St.

Both Phones

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED AND REPAIRED

Also Suits Made to Order

A. NYKANEN & PALMAN
405 13th St. S. E.

NEW SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Supplies, Shoe Laces and Polish
MAJESTIC BILLIARD PARLOR
622 Front St.

Special Sale of CLOTHING

75 Young men's Suits, value from \$8 to \$18, to close at from

\$3.00 to \$5.00

25 Spring Overcoats, values from \$12 to \$18, will close out at from

\$3.00 to \$5.00

ALSO SPECIAL SALE ON SHOES

George Ebinger

113 Kingwood St.

(Continued on page 6)

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED—Herbert's restaurant. 2671f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Phone N. W. 273-J. 2811f

WANTED—To plow lots and haul ashes. N. W. 18-J. George Waite. 28015p

SOLICITORS—Two women rural school teachers, begin May 15. Attractive salary guaranteed right persons, educational line. Give experience, references. Address % paper. 28113

YOU CAN make money selling our guaranteed trees, fruits, roses. We pay highest commissions every week. Free outfit and part expenses. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 28113p

FOR RENT

TWO FLATS for rent. Inquire of L. J. Cale. 2811f

FOR RENT—Four room flat. Inquire Brainerd Electric Co. 259-1f

FOR SALE—Boarding house furniture. 615 South Maple street. 28014p

Steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Pearce block. 2571f

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with or without light housekeeping. 716 1/2 Laurel. 2771f

FOR RENT—One three room and one four room flat in the Model Laundry building. See Slipp-Gruen-hagen Co. 2811f

FOR RENT—After May 1, three-room flat for light housekeeping, furnished except dishes, 722 So. Broadway. 2791f

FOR RENT—5 acres of new land, close to city, ready to plant potatoes. Will rent cash or on shares. Dawes Farm Land Co. 2811f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Wyndotte 6288. W. W. Michael, Phone 467-L. 2761f

FOR SALE—Hudson car, now at Rosko Bros. garage, used very little. 28316p

FOR SALE—A good rowing and fishing boat. Hotel Ransford, Johnson. 2811f

BRAINERD houses for sale—1421 Norwood St. S. E. and 305 Farrar St. N. E. Write J. A. Schultz, Crosby, Minn. 280112

FOR SALE CHEAP—Library table, kitchen range, coal stove, 3/4 iron bed, large rug, dishes, tubs, etc. 215 No. 2nd St. 28113

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four year old driving horse, harness, collar and buggy. All in good condition. 519 Maple St. N. E. 28212p

FOR SALE—Used cars, snap for cash or terms. Will trade for land. Clarence A. Olson, 617 Norwood street. Phone 634-J. 2771f

FOR SALE—Oak extension table, sideboard, combination book case and writing desk, and oak dining room chairs. 407 Fourth Street North. 2781f-18w1f

FOR SALE—Summer cottage on Fishtrap lake near Nisswa. See owners for particulars. K. S. Broadenberg, 1302 Thirteenth street Southeast. 2831f

FOR SALE—Ten room house, bath, water, light. 3 blocks from shops. In Northeast Brainerd. O. S. Swanson, at Swanson's grocery, or 402 Second Ave. 282112

FOR SALE—Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, ice box, Monarch range, fumed oak buffet, fumed dining table, fumed library table, bedroom suit. 202 Kingwood, phone 558-J. 28212p

FOR SALE—A good, seven room house and two fine lots, Ninth St., just north of the Catholic church. I will sell that property at a low price, on easy payments. George H. Gardner. 2761f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A bunch of keys. Return to this office. 2661f

FREE for the hauling, clean coal ashes. Hotel Ransford, Johnson. 2811f

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Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist. —Adv. mwf

The Strange Case of Mary Page

The Great McClure Mystery Story, Written by FREDERICK LEWIS, in Collaboration With JOHN T. MINTYRE, Author of the Ashton Kirk Detective Stories

Read the Story and See the Essayay Moving Pictures

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SYNOPSIS.

Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of James Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psychosis." Witnesses described Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide. Nurse Walton describes the kidnapping of Mary by Pollock, and Amy Barton tells of Mary's struggles to become an actress and of Pollock's pursuit of her.

AMY'S STELLAR ROLE

NATURE had intended Amy Barton to be a great actress. Emotional roles of any sort would have sat absurdly upon her slender shoulders, but in the part of the insouciant ingenue she never failed to score.

She was the quaint blending which modern life has evolved, of an old-fashioned small town upbringing, veneered with a bright crust of bravado born of battling for her living in a city brimming with temptations, but she had never lost her gay defiance nor had she lost the cornerstone of her simple creed, "Be decent, loyal to your friends and don't go around with a grinch."

Her gaiety was infectious, and as she tripped up the two steps to the witness chair she nodded a familiar greeting to the judge and smiled at the jury.

"Miss Barton," said Langdon, "you have told us of the experience with Mr. Pollock that led to your sudden resignation."



"Your honor and gentlemen of the jury."

nation from "The Blue Feather" company. Did you see him at any time after that?"

"See him again?" she retorted. "Why, that man was a regular epidemic! A delighted giggle greeted the words, emanating from the jury-box itself. "We bumped into him the day we landed our first real job for the road."

"We were on our way to the Prentiss Agency. We'd been there before and they'd handed us the 'call again' sign, so we were playing a return date though we hadn't much hopes. Old Miss Prentiss is such a sour old maid she'd never hand anybody a job if she could get her commissions any other way, but she has the inside with some of the good managers and you can't overlook any bets in the show business. So we went back, and while we were going down the hall Mary looked so blue that I had to play Little Sunshine with much business of 'I've a hunch that we'll land today'—totry and make her smile and look pretty for any possible manager. That's why we didn't see James Pollock till we fairly bumped into him, and he made a grab for Mary's hand."

"Then he began to spill out an apology. He said he'd been searching every theatrical agency and every theatre in town looking for Mary. 'I've been wretched, Mary,' he said. 'I think I must have been crazy that night at the "Blue Feather." I was jealous and angry and hurt besides, and I cut my head. Won't you forgive me? I'm not going to bother you any more,

but I can't live without your forgiveness.' By that time Mary had got the power of speech back and she jerked her hand away from his as if it burnt. 'I am perfectly willing to forgive you,' she said, 'and accept your apology, but I do not care to continue any acquaintance with you.'

"Did you and Miss Page secure positions in that new company?"

"Yes. The minute the manager spotted Mary, he picked her for the lead because she was the proper 'type,' and Mary, the darling, said she couldn't take the job unless I went along too. So he handed me an ingenue role with about ten sides and twenty-five beans as salary. Mary's was to be featured in the play which had the giddy moniker of 'A Woman's Pledge.'

"May it please the court," broke in the prosecutor, getting lazily to his feet, "all this is no doubt very interesting—delightful, in fact, and might prove of great help to us if we had stage aspirations. But," (with a sudden change of tone) "we are here to decide the guilt or innocence of Mary Page, whom the State declares to have murdered James Pollock. I fail to see, your Honor, where the somewhat rambling fable in slang which the witness is telling has any bearing upon this case."

"Your Honor, and gentlemen of the jury," Langdon's voice rose before the words of the prosecutor had died away. "The story which the witness is telling has everything to do with the question of the murder of James Pollock. It will show how again and again he forced his attentions upon Miss Page, and of the horror in which she held him; and of the almost inevitable mental collapse that followed his brutal efforts to make her marry him. If I have allowed the witness to tell the story in her own way, it is simply that I wish to bring before you the picture of these two young girls, so brave and hopeful, and hard working, whose positions and good character were attacked by James Pollock."

For a moment the judge hesitated, and the court held its breath—aggressive, even antagonistic at the mere thought of losing the gay little witness who was looking from the judge to Langdon with such childishly startled eyes. Then his Honor said slowly:

"I cannot sustain your objection to the testimony as irrelevant, sir. I consider all that has a bearing upon the curious relations existing between Mr. Pollock and Miss Page as of paramount importance. At the same time," he added, turning to Langdon, "I would suggest that you instruct your witness to confine her testimony to mere statements of fact."

(Continued)

Picture show at Empress Theatre Every Tuesday Evening

LIQUOR MAN LEAVES FORTUNE TO ORPHAN

Minneapolis, May 3.—A little orphan girl to whom he had given care and education for the last three years will inherit the bulk of the \$50,000 estate left by Thomas Ryan, it was learned when the will which he made just one year before his death was opened.

The \$50,000 estate, together with a veritable bale of bad checks that Ryan had cashed at various times and twenty-two watches left with him as pledges for loans, was found when the safe was opened.

Ryan found the orphan, Estelle Cochrane, three years ago when she was only twelve. He placed her in a church school. He visited the probate court April 29, 1915, and left a will, to be opened at his death. He died of apoplexy April 29, 1916.

The will has been opened. It gives \$10,000 each to the Pro Cathedral of St. Mary, the Catholic orphanage, Holy Angels academy and the Little Sisters of the Poor and several small bequests to friends. The bulk of the \$50,000 estate is left to Estelle Cochrane.

It is to be placed in trust with the district court, or with some one named by the court, until the girl is twenty-one years old. Meanwhile an income of \$65 a month is provided for her.

U. S. GIVES STATE \$22,000

Will Be Used in Agricultural Work in North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., May 3.—The federal government will contribute \$22,000 to agricultural extension work in North Dakota this year. Thomas Cooper, director of the North Dakota experimental station, has gone to Washington to confer with department of agriculture officials on the method of expenditure.

Of the funds \$16,000 is derived under provisions of the Smith-Lever bill. It is expected a department of home economics for rural women of one or two counties in the state will be featured.

DOMINGO HEAD IMPEACHED

Deputies Charge President Jimenez Violated Constitution.

Santo Domingo, May 3.—General John L. Jimenez, president of the Dominican republic, was impeached by the chamber of deputies for an alleged violation of the constitution in connection with the budget.

The motion for the impeachment of the president was sent to the senate and the approval of that body is expected.

Oldest Yale Graduate Dies.

Springfield, Mass., May 3.—Dr. David Fisher Atwater, ninety-eight years old, oldest graduate of Yale university, died at his home in this city.

OPPOSITION FOR GOOD ROADS BILL

Measure Will Have Difficulty In Becoming Law.

FEAR BIG TREASURY DEFICIT

Members of Congress Do Not Want to Vote Upon the Measure, as They Realize How Their Constituents Feel Toward It—Would Expend \$75,000,000—Some In Every State.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 3.—[Special.]—The senate gave a few days' consideration to the proposed good roads bill, but laid it aside in order to give the rural credits measure a chance. Of course this method will not go far toward passing legislation.

The senate cannot pass bills to which there is any great objection by simply setting apart three days for their consideration and passing on to something else. The debate on the roads bill while it was before the senate was sufficient to show that it would meet with a great deal of opposition. It would not be surprising to see this measure fail entirely, for, although many senators will feel compelled to vote for it if it ever comes to a vote, there are many who will do everything in their power to prevent a vote being taken.

The Matter of Revenue.

The fact is that many senators are actually afraid of the roads bill. The amount of money it will take out of the treasury now, when there is a great drain and grave danger of a large deficit, causes them to fear about what will happen when still larger appropriations are demanded. The senators who favor the bill talk glibly about an expenditure of \$75,000,000 for the rural communities, but everybody realizes that much more will be needed before the country has the good roads which are necessary and which will be demanded when the matter gets under way.

Lodge Is Reminiscent.

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi expressed the opinion that the good roads bill might not pass. "There is not the slightest danger of this bill failing to pass," responded Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. "Any bill that takes as much money out of the treasury as this proposes to do and distributes it to local interests in different states never fails. I remember when I was a new member of congress, which was more years ago than I care to define, a river and harbor bill was brought in, and I asked Mr. Pitt of Illinois if it would pass."

"Pass! Why, that is one bill that is certain to pass; it is made to pass," was the reply.

Cigarette Beetle Again.

During the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill when the item was reached providing for money to investigate the cigarette beetle Jim Mann came forward with the query as to what it meant, and Chairman Lever had to explain that this little bug did not confine itself alone to cigarettes, but bored little holes in cigars as well. "Well," remarked Mann, "while I do not smoke cigars, I have no objection to gentlemen going after bugs that bore holes in them and bugs who smoke them, for that matter."

Some of the Seed Suggestions.

Congressman Bennett, representing a city district in New York, was an earnest advocate of seed this year and spoke of "\$380 worth of brightness brought into the lives of the children in every city congressional district." Then Bennett went on to say how the children planted seed in boxes, which they placed on the window sills and on the fire escapes in city districts.

"This old, hoary headed graft of free seed," was the manner in which Gordon of Cleveland, O., spoke of the proposition.

McArthur of Oregon contributed something new to the discussion by reading a letter addressed to him as "Seed Distributor, Department of Agriculture," in which the writer said: "I received the seed which you sent. I will let you know how they grow. I will vote for you on election day."

The debate on the question did not end without hearing from Zeke Candler of Mississippi, who is known to some for his defense of the Tombigbee river and of seed distribution.

How Do You Pronounce Coyote?

The coyote has become a pest in the west, especially where he has acquired names from dogs, and he is making a lot of trouble. Discussing in the house methods of exterminating him, there was quite a dispute as to how the animal's name is pronounced. Congressman Hernandez of New Mexico came forward to explain it, saying, "It is pronounced neither 'ki-toe' nor 'ki-cie,' but 'coy-o-toe.'"

It is pretty hard for the average layman who did not hear the explanation to understand just how the pronunciation is made after reading it in the Record.

J. Hampton Moore, Post.

Besides getting into the debate nearly as often as Jim Mann, Congressman Moore of Philadelphia has broken into poetry. He had a column of it in the Congressional Record the other day, although he said it was attributed to some other man.

FOR PREPAREDNESS AGAINST ALL FOES

(Continued from page 5)

pestilence and famines rage, but such are strewn along the path of mankind."

"Two years ago, who would have thought that all Europe would be plunged into war?" The people of those nations are highly civilized, advanced in the arts and sciences. They boasted a large degree of democracy. There was no general poverty apparent.

"Can we, in the face of history, by pleading that we have no desire for conquest, that all we wish is to be let alone, expect that to be our only salvation to avoid war?" said Mr. Kellogg.

He had traveled extensively over the lands now involved in bloody conflict. It was at the time of a golden harvest. Men and women and children were happy and singing in the fields. But in a moment, what seemed impossible, occurred like a flash and war gripped the nations.

We had heard a great deal as to what should be done and the issue was now clearly before the people.

"Shall we be self reliant, shall we be in a position to protect our homes and ourselves against invasion, or shall we become weak and spineless, the China of the Occident?" queried the speaker.

"No nation endures except it make sacrifices for homes and liberty and protects the rights of its citizens."

"Our duty is to protect American citizens on the high seas, to protect our commerce, our institutions at home, and not until we are so prepared can we hope for a permanent peace."

"Difficulties have been brought about, it is said, by Americans traveling on ships. By all the rights of international law our people have a right to travel on merchant ships, belligerent or neutral. Do we think of opposing the travel of citizens of other countries? Shall we go back 500 years in laws and customs? When two nations war, shall we build a wall around them?"

"We are a great, rich nation of 100,000,000 people, with the area of our country greater than continental Europe and yet 5,000 miles of seacoast are unprotected. The army is not big enough to patrol the Mexican boundary."

America cannot afford to relinquish its trust and duty in the Philippines. It cannot afford to let another nation make Hawaii its base. It cannot allow any nation to take the West Indies as a base to operate against the Panama canal or Mexico. Not if permanent peace was desired, can America allow any military nation to acquire a foothold in the western hemisphere.

Bryan said we had no business in Mexico. Americans considered it a privilege to extend commerce wherever possible. They had been invited by promises of protection guaranteed industries and individuals. Now there was desolation in Mexico, and it would have been impossible had there been an army of 100,000 men to cope with the situation. Today the Mexican border was practically unprotected and the army was chasing a bandit in the mountains.

"America should be prepared to protect its frontiers and its own citizens and the nation which has not the confidence of its citizens cannot permanently endure or exist. The ocean is no longer a barrier, but a highway," said Mr. Kellogg.

The building up of great armies and navies in Europe did not prevent war. But that was no argument in America. The United States cast no covetous eyes on other nations. The army and navy desired in America was not one of conquest, but of self protection. With a reasonable army and navy none would attack us.

The navy lacked ships, men, ammunition, submarines, there was no army to assist. Congress was not so much to blame, we were all to blame. We had been so busy developing the country, so absorbed in domestic affairs, that precious little attention had been paid to defense. Whenever the spirit of the people

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manifested itself, congressmen and senators would be quick to act.

He predicted reform in army affairs, a reduction of cost so that the burden would not fall on the people. America at present with its scattered army posts and lack of system paid more to maintain a soldier than did any European country.

He recommended military training for every young man. It would make him stronger, mentally and physically, instill in him a greater love of country. The country would then be prepared to throw an army where needed for its defense. He also pleaded for a larger corps of officers.

Out of this war would come a higher civilization, better citizenship and a broader spirit.

The speaker begged forgiveness for covering so much ground, and said Dr. Joseph Nicholson had been kind enough not to arbitrarily confine him to one subject.

In conclusion Mr. Kellogg paid a glowing tribute to the nurses, praising their efforts to relieve the ills of war and disease. He praised the class which had been graduated from the Training School of Northwestern Hospital and predicted for them a successful career, one bringing honor and credit to themselves, to the head of the hospital, Dr. Nicholson and to the institution from which they had graduated.

A perfect ovation was given Mr. Kellogg. Applause was frequent throughout his address.

The diplomas were presented the graduates by Dr. Joseph Nicholson. The class included Gladys Elaine Sewell, Brainerd; Hildur Fredricka

Palmberg of Long Prairie; Elizabeth Henrietta Burfield, Lake City; Dorothy Ruth Johnson, Bemidji.

Dr. Nicholson gave a pleasing address, congratulating the nurses on their scholarship and outlining the work before them. Their first duty was to God, the second to humanity.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. A. B. Colvin, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church. The musical program was one especially pleasing. The entrance march was played by Miss Marion Opsahl.

Miss Mildred I. Skauge played very acceptably a piano solo by Chaminade, Valse Caprice Opus 33.

Miss Alma Johnson, graduate of Northwestern Conservatory of Music, was heard in soprano solos. The first group was "The Swallows" by Cowen and "The Years at the Spring" by Deach. She has a clear, sweet voice of great tenderness and beauty. Later she sang "The Night Has a Lyre of Gold," by Whittly.

John Moody, graduate of the Flaaten Conservatory of Duluth, revealed fine musicianship in his violin playing. His first selection was the Mazurka de Concert by Musin, replete with technical difficulties which were surmounted with ease. Later he played the "Rondino" by Kreisler and was called upon for an encore.

Elk's hall was appropriately decorated. The class motto was prominently displayed, "Not Myself, But Others." The class colors, violet and gold, were in evidence. The class flower, the violet, breathed of spring.

A reception was held for the nurses and the speaker of the evening, Hon. F. B. Kellogg, at the close of the ceremonies.

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

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To Duluth4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Duluth2:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.
To St. Paul5:35 a. m.
To St. Paul11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
Staples12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
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